

Our Correspondents.

Buchanan

We had quite a storm last Thursday night with lots of rain and Castor river was very high Friday.

The egg festival at Jesse Rippey's was well attended and everybody present reports a good time.

On account of the high water, our people were unable to attend Sunday school at Liberty church Sunday.

News is scarce, so I will quit for this time. IGNORAMUS.

Bessville.

Mrs. M. H. Williams preached at the Ridge Sunday.

Reese Ricketts has moved to Big Bay, Ill.

Heggie & Moore have finished moving their mill to Hog creek.

Ira Welker has been down visiting his father.

Mrs. Bettie Brown is quite sick.

Mrs. Steve Huffman is also on the sick list.

"Grandma" Huffman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Noah Sitze, at Charleston.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Huff and G. A. Venable attended District conference at Arcadia.

Fred Mabuce is clerking for R. L. Robinson at Patton.

Miss Minta Hale is visiting at Glen Allen.

Harrison Slinkard spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity.

John Lee lost a good colt from what appeared to be a choke, but a post mortem examination showed a rupture of the stomach.

BESSVILLE.

Dry Creek

Plenty of rain, lots of mud and Dry creek is on a boom.

Die!—Mrs. Rebecca Johnson at her home near this place April 11, 1911, of pneumonia. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of everybody.

Misses Lucy and Mary Hill visited Miss Flora Null Sunday.

As spring approaches and the rains begin to make the roads in many parts of the county almost impassable, the question of road improvement comes up and is thrashed out by our citizens.

Miss Stella Stephens visited at Sidney Johnson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rambo visited Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Clifton's Sunday.

Leander Null and Jack Rambo are preparing to enclose several acres of land with wire fencing.

Rumor has it that the "Happen So" lodge will be reorganized soon. James Null visited William Baker last week.

Misses Myrtle and Nellie Baker visited Miss Arzena Clifton Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Clubb Creek were here at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, during her last illness and death last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens of Sylvan Ridge visited at John Johnson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dalton of Dongola visited Mrs. Dalton's mother, Mrs. Johnson, Sunday.

The Dongola school will close in a few days with a spelling match and recitations in the afternoon and a box supper at night. Big time expected. CLOVER BLOSSOM.

Burfordville

[A day late last week]

And we're here again with another handful of items. My gleanings did not show up in your last issue, but am still living in hope to see them in next number.

[See here, bud, you've been reading THE PRESS long enough to find out that we print it EVERY Wednesday and that your communication should reach us Tuesday, at the latest. Now, with the "highly improved" r. f. d. mail facilities, a letter from your town—about twelve miles—reaches us in two or three days, if it isn't switched off or "lost in the shuffle." Why, a letter from Huskey, four miles from here, and on your

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route, seldom connects with Marble Hill under two days. Mail your items in time and they will appear promptly. We are as tired of that "was a day late" as you can possibly be.]

Your correspondent attended services at Nichols chapel and visited with friends at Scopus last week.

Revs. Bee Yount and C. J. Limbaugh were the guests of D. F. Bollinger and family Saturday night.

Miss Katie Limbaugh of Burfordville visited Henry Tallent's family at Scopus Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. M. M. Blaese filled his regular appointment at Burfordville Sunday and his choir gave the congregation a musical treat.

An instrumental entertainment gave our people some fine music Sunday evening.

Miss Jessie Limbaugh of Jackson visited here Sunday and remained for the concert.

Grover and Esther Limbaugh visited homefolks last Saturday night. They are working on farms near Whitewater station, getting a good wage and five "square meals" every day.

Mr. Molineaux' sawmill has been shut down a few days to plant corn.

The pentecostal church people are going to organize a Sunday school for the young folks to attend instead of going a-fishing. I believe it will be decidedly better for the kids than baseball, basketball, cards or even snaring carp. And attending Sunday school wouldn't be likely to set a whole lot of old folks back—not so as you'd notice it, anyhow.

A READER.

W. M. C. Notes

Rev. Saville of Fredericktown visited our school Monday and conducted chapel exercises.

C. U. Alexander visited his parents at Lodge Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Revelle visited in Fredericktown Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Frank Carnett filled his regular appointment at Greenville Sunday and assisted his father-in-law, Rev. D. P. Montgomery, a couple of days in a protracted meeting.

Leroy Robertson of St. Louis visited school one day this week.

Miss Pearl Fulenwider is in school again, after an absence of a few weeks.

Ray Limbaugh visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Loren Grimsley is on the sick list this week.

Ernest Seabaugh is spending a few days with his parents near Sedgewickville. Wendell Sloan accompanied him home.

Several of our students are out of school this week on account of measles. STUDENT.

Glen Allen

Not seeing anything in your paper from this place, I thought I would drop you a few items.

Our farmers are busy these days. J. H. Zimmerman is done planting corn. Several others are planting this week.

George Burrow, foreman at the Grassy factory, was in Glen Allen Monday.

J. A. Berry made a trip to Lutesville Tuesday.

Miss Mintie Hale of Bessville is

here visiting her brother, Charles Hale, and family.

Ed Sharp is working on the section this week.

J. A. Berry has bought a nice Shetland pony for his children.

Sam J. McMinn of Marble Hill spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Berry, in this city.

Our school board have employed Homer Richards as principal of our public school. Miss Audrey Jamison was selected as assistant, but I am informed that she has accepted a position as assistant teacher in the Lutesville school, so they will have to employ some one else here.

Miss Jamison taught here last year and the patrons of the school were well pleased with her work.

A train killed a fine cow belonging to Oscar Zimmerman Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Richards is visiting Alonzo Lawrence and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper are here visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes. Mr. Cooper is telegraph operator at Belmont for the I. M. & S. railroad.

W. S. Lowe, manager of the Peoples telephone company, was in this city Monday.

Some of our people are catching some nice fish out of Crooked Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yount of this place spent Sunday with his brother, N. Yount, and family of Lutesville.

The M. E. Church South of this place organized a Sunday school at this place Sunday. Everybody invited to attend.

As this is my first attempt, I will quit for this time. MAY FLOWER.

Money Saving Prices!

We are always glad to be able to save our friends and customers money on anything for it means a steady customer to us when we can do this. Watch this space and see if it won't pay you to be come a customer at our store. Note these prices and take a think!

Sugar, 20 pounds for... \$1.00

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We have just received a car load of Swift's Spring Fertilizer.

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CUPID AND THE CROPS

In the spring the young man's fancy (maybe you are one of these?) Turns to thoughts to Jane or Nancy; to the honey and the bees—

Turns in soulful adoration to the matings of the dove;

Turns to daffodils and daisies—turns, in short, to thoughts of love.

In the spring he leaps in numbers to her eyebrows and her lips,

Murmurs faintly in his slumbers of the nectar Cupid sips—

Dreams of Paradise with Phyllis or of cottages with Chloe—

With this stuff the poets thrill us (and it must, of course, be so),

But (and this is mere suggestion—not that poets might be wrong—

Hypothetical the question, here inserted in the song)

But—suppose the youth aforesaid, who is mooning in the spring,

Should reside near Squankum Corners, where the early crop's the thing.

And his dotting daddy caught him writing sonnets to her eyes,

Wouldn't father promptly swat him, heeding neither love nor sighs?

Wouldn't mother call attention to the garden or the churn?

Wouldn't even uncle mention sordid things that poets spurn?

We remember, we remember! (Yes, you do, you needn't laugh.)

Many vernal days at Squankum when an unromantic call,

With a tendency to wander and an aggravating way,

Kept our thoughts from going yonder to the hazel eyes of Fay.

Spring is real and spring is earnest, and the poet does no harm,

But it isn't so inspiring when it's spent upon the farm,

Where the hired man is prosy and you have to milk the cow—

Where, instead of loving Roxie, you are piloting a plow.

Hence, your heart and soul rebelling, you desert the sylvan glen,

And, with love and HER compelling, seek the urban haunts of men.

Spring returns, your fancy quickens, now you know just where you're at,

But—farewell to dreams—the dickens! you must go and hunt a fat.

—Sloane Gordon, in St. Louis Star.

Lutesville News.

Several persons are on the sick list.

The Iron Mountain Presbytery is in session here.

Sam Hildebrand's baby was quite sick the first of the week.

C. C. Zimmerman was on our streets the first of the week.

Miss Goldie Pierce visited homefolks here Friday and Saturday.

Pat, Charles and Lillie Dale made a visit to Fredericktown Sunday.

Ira Welker of Bessville visited his father-in-law, Joseph Arthur, Monday.

Omer Lutes went to St. Louis Monday to purchase a stock of merchandise.

Louis Zimmerman was visiting

his sister, Mrs. Henry Lutes, the last week.

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Presbyterian Church Notes

There will be preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour for service. You are invited to attend these services.

Don't forget or neglect the sittings of the Iron Mountain presbytery of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., to be held in the Presbyterian church in Lutesville Thursday and Friday of this week. You will at least learn how Presbyterians attend to business if you will attend these sittings, to which all are invited.

Those ladies, girls and boys who who worked so faithfully to clean off the church grounds are certainly worthy of a vote of thanks. They did some much-needed work well. Now, let the men take up the work, haul in some needed dirt, do some needed repairing, and set out some nice elm or evergreen trees in the

yard. The ladies can then follow up with some neat flower beds. Each and all of these things will help and will not require much time or effort.

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